

SHOT DOWN IN PUBLIC

Twenty-five Officers Executed.

But Authorities of Sonora Admit Bath of Blood at Hermosillo.

Two Hundred State Troops slain Last Three Days Before Guaymas.

Intervention Is Once More Deemed Inevitable by Mexico City.

WILD DUCK KILLS RAT.

Attacked in Water She Gives Battle and Comes Out Victorious.

[By Wireless Line to The Times.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] A wild duck that nests on the shores of a small lake in the Bronx Park was found exhausted on the shore beside a dead rat today. Her right wing was broken and her feathers were badly crumpled. She was taken to the animal hospital for treatment. The water rats grow fat this time of year feeding on the ducklings newly hatched. As a rule, so the keepers say, the ducks flee before an attack from a rat. This one, however, gave battle and came out victorious, though at the cost of a wing and some fine feathers.

FINAL PLEA FOR DELAY.

Wilson Asks Veto of Alien Act.

Appeals to Johnson in Name of American Friendship for Japan.

Entreats California Executive to Give More Leeway to Diplomacy.

President Pledges Himself to Help Correct Evils that Exist.

Proclaimed California's Most Beautiful Maid.



Miss Emma de Velasco, a native of Los Angeles, now living at San Francisco, proclaimed by the Portola Festival Committee, the most beautiful California girl and awarded a \$100 prize in the beauty poster contest. Miss Velasco is a descendant of the Count Tovar of Spain and was a member of the Theta Sigma Sorority while in Los Angeles.

LEGISLATE IN FRENZY.

Hodgepodge of New Statutes.

Servility to Johnson Leads Lawmakers to Pass Many Freak Measures.

New Jobs Galore Are Created to Fortify Progressive Grip on State.

Ten Million Dollars Is Excess of Appropriations Over Entire Income.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Twenty-five federal officers, including an infantry and artillery colonel, taken during last week's fighting at Guaymas, were shot at a public execution by order of the Constitutional commanders. The execution followed officially by State authorities at Hermosillo.

The State statement also admits it was in killed of 200 State troops during the three days fighting which ended last night in the driving of the retreating Federalists into the station north of the Gulf port town. Fighting at this last stand continued today.

The reported deaths of Chief Bule, commander of the insurgent Yaqui Indians and Co. Commander of the State troops was announced as confirmed in Mexico City.

BLOODY FIGHT WITH STRIKERS.

Attempt to Rescue Rioter Results in One Man Being Killed and Another Fatally Wounded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] FT. WILLIAM (Ont.) May 11.—One man was shot to death, another was fatally wounded and several more were cut and bruised in a battle between police and sympathizers of the striking employees here late tonight.

The trouble started when the company attempted to operate one of its cars. A mob gathered and attacked the car and those manning it, breaking the windows and finally tossing the car from the tracks. The police attempted to repulse the crowd, but their efforts were futile.

Peter Landt was taken into custody and placed in a branch station. Armed with clubs and stones, the crowd gathered and attempted to rescue the prisoner. The police fired a warning volley (the shot did not continue to press closely. Several shots were fired by the police at the rioters, Lindt falling dead in the street. The police were reinforced and the crowd dispersed.

[BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] President Wilson, through Secretary Bryan, tonight made the final effort to induce Gov. Johnson to veto the California anti-alien land act, and at the same time pledged himself in a telegram sent to Sacramento, to co-operate in a systematic effort to discover and correct any evils that may exist in connection with land ownership by aliens.

The following is the text of the telegram as made public at the White House this evening:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11, 1913. To Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, Governor, Sacramento, Calif.:

"The President directs me to express his appreciation of your courtesy delaying action on the land bill now before you until its provisions could be communicated to the Japanese government and considered by it.

"His Excellency, Baron Chinda, has on behalf of his government, presented an earnest protest against the measure. As you have before you but two alternatives, viz., to approve or veto, it will avail nothing to recall your attention to the amendments suggested in the Japanese protest. The President has already laid before you his views upon the subject. It is unnecessary to reiterate them. His passion, after questions affecting treaty rights for two reasons, first, because the bill passed by the Legislature is avowedly intended to conform to treaty obligations, and secondly, because any conflict complained of would be a matter for the courts, but the President feels justified in pressing again his desire that action on the subject be deferred for this session and he expresses the desire the more freely because the Legislature can be reconvened at any time the welfare of the State requires it. He is fully alive to the importance of removing any root of discord which may create antagonism between the American citizens and the subjects of oriental nations residing here, but he is impelled by a sense of duty to press the hope that you will see fit to allow time for diplomatic effort. The nations affected by the proposed law are friendly nations, and it is to be hoped that the Japanese government will co-operate in the establishment of harmonious relations between their people and ours.

"If a postscript commends itself to your judgment the President will be pleased to co-operate in a systematic effort to discover and correct any evils that may exist in connection with land ownership by aliens.

"Yours faithfully, W. BRYAN."

BREAKS RECORD AND BREAKS LAW.

French Aviator Flies From Bremen to London.

Visits Four Nations on His Phenomenal Trip and Makes Journey from Calais to Dover in Twenty Minutes—Airman Follows Thames and Hovers Over Metropolis.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, May 11.—The French aviator, Marcel F. Brindejone des Moulins, arrived at Hendon this afternoon after a flight from Bremen. The aviator left Bremen at 8:40 o'clock Friday morning in a monoplane. He made a stop at Brussels and resumed his flight at 10:40 this morning. At Calais he took on a fresh supply of gasoline and crossed the channel at great speed and at high altitude.

Passing Dover and Canterbury he struck the Thames near Gravesend and followed the river to London. He flew over the city at an altitude of 3000 feet and arrived at Hendon at 3 p.m.

Flying over London is unlawful, but the aviator apparently was ignorant of this and probably the offense will be overlooked. The passage across the channel occupied twenty minutes, which is a new record.

WINS PRIZE FOR BEAUTY.

Los Angeles Girl Proclaimed State's Fairest Daughter.

Portolans Give Golden Award to Descendant of Spanish Nobility. She Will Be the Poster Maid of Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of the Pacific.

[BY NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A native daughter of Los Angeles is the most beautiful girl in all California. The \$100 prize beauty contest, conducted by the Portola Festival Committee, has resulted in the selection of Miss Emma de Velasco, now a resident of the bay city, but until a few years ago a resident of the city of her birth, Los Angeles, after hundreds of photographs entered from all parts of California had been adjudged.

Miss de Velasco will be the poster girl of the festival to be held in San Francisco October 22-25 next, in which the Coast will celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific coast by Vasco de Nunez Balboa.

Not only is Miss de Velasco a typical Californian, but she is the direct descendant of a noble Spanish house. Her great-great-grandfather was one of the Counts of Tovar, who had not a little to do with making the glory of Spain, and her more immediate forebears have had a leading part in the history of South America.

Her parents, Henry de Velasco, and Amalia Lagler Leticia, were married in Los Angeles and she was born in Los Angeles March 22, 1888. She was educated in Los Angeles and at the Santa Monica High School, and lived at Los Angeles until 1905. In Los Angeles she was a member of the Theta Sigma Sorority.

GERMAN AND SPANISH BLOOD. Miss Velasco's mother is of German extraction and her father is of Spanish blood. Her father, Henry de Velasco, was born in Venezuela, and finished his education at Stonyhurst College, England. Though a cosmopolitan and a globe trotter, he has held California his home for the last thirty years. He served as captain in the war between Peru, Bolivia and Chile in 1879, winning distinction.

His father was a noted diplomat of South America, at one time occupying the position of Minister of Foreign Relations in Venezuela. He was a member of the Venezuelan Congress, and the first man to raise a free flag in Cuba, in 1890. For his patriotism he paid with his life.

The Tovar family is of Spanish American descent from Spain. Miss de Velasco traces her descent from that noble house on the maternal side of her family. Her father, Henry de Velasco, is a descendant of the Count Tovar, whose county in Spain was a district, the chief town of which, lying between two mountains, today remains one of the most picturesque spots to be found in all Europe.

TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINES.

Worst Storm in Eight Years Sweeps the Islands.

Fifty-eight Perish at Sea, While the Death List on Land is Growing With Incoming Reports—Thus Far No Americans Are Known to Be Killed.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] MANILA, May 11.—The worst typhoon experienced in eight years struck the islands, causing many deaths and wrecking several small steamers and numerous lighter craft. The known fatalities at sea total fifty-eight.

Neither Waller nor McCandless are to be chosen, and while Secretary Lane has talked over certain names with President Wilson none have passed the point of cursory consideration.

The attacks upon the personal character of McCandless have helped rather than injured him, but for certain reasons, not stated, Secretary Lane will recommend another man. He will not make this recommendation according to present plans, until next September.

PATRONAGE INCREASE.

Gubernatorial patronage is increased \$1,223,870 by this Legislature by creation of boards, bureaus, commissions, while increases in salaries, the new departments of the Superior Court and individual jobs amount to \$1,000,000. The total increase in the position of having appropriated \$10,000,000 for the maintenance and support of the State for the next two years, with only about \$30,000,000 to meet this expenditure.

The solution of the problem will be left to the Governor, who will choose and let the rest die.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

SUMMARY.

Our Wind at 3 p.m., 10 miles per hour. Thermometer, 64 degrees. Barometer, 30.05. Forecast, moderate, light breeze, with occasional showers. (Continued on page 4, Part I.)

A woman was killed and a child injured in a collision between a street car and a motor car in Los Angeles today. The woman, who was crossing the street, was struck by the motor car. The child, who was in the street car, was injured. The street car was driven by a man who was not injured.

The Chicago express from Paterson, N. J., was nearly wrecked yesterday by a fire in the express car. The fire started in the express car and spread to the other cars. The express was delayed for several hours. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring.

The United States Department of Education in a statement yesterday said that the salaries of school teachers in the last few years have been reduced as a result of the increased cost of living.

President Wilson last evening made a final appeal to Gov. Johnson to veto the California anti-alien land act. The President's appeal was made through Secretary Bryan.

MEXICO. Twenty-five Federal officers were executed at Hermosillo yesterday by the Constitutional commanders. The execution followed officially by State authorities at Hermosillo.

FOREIGN. The burgomaster of London, Germany, when the police of that country have been searching for the past few years, turned up yesterday in the French Republic in Alsace and will be tried.

The London press approves the stand of the German government in the Albanian situation and it is said that the conference of the Ambassadors has been delayed for a time.

It is said in London that the campaign for the election of a new President of the United States has been delayed for a time. The campaign was delayed because of the election of a new President of the United States.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken in London to prevent the outbreak of a strike. The precautions are being taken because of the election of a new President of the United States.

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PREDICT FAILURE.

Members of the California delegation in Congress when asked for their views regarding the probable effect of the President's final appeal to Gov. Johnson, this evening were emphatic in their expressions of belief that it would prove of no avail. They asserted that the anti-alien bill would be passed and was demanded by precisely those classes of voters on whom Gov. Johnson always had and always must depend for political support and they asserted their conviction that the Progressive Governor would be the last politician to forego the opportunity of passing a popular measure of this kind.

TO GUARD VISITORS AT FAIR.

Churches in Washington Ask Board to Bar Violent Influences If It Is Possible.

[BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] A resolution calling upon the board of directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the municipal authorities of San Francisco to use every effort to protect visitors from violent influences, has been adopted by the administrative committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christian America. This council represents thirty Protestant evangelical denominations.

This resolution which has been sent to the directors of the exposition and city officials of San Francisco is signed by Shailer Mathews, president, Frank Mason North, chairman of the Executive Committee; William I. Havens, chairman of the Administrative Committee, and Charles R. McFarland, secretary of the council.

PREACHES LIVE WIRE SERMON.

Young Rockefeller Divides All Mankind into Three Groups, One of Which Is Worth While.

[BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] Dr. Rockefeller, Jr., today in his address to the young men's Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, divided mankind into three groups—the man who is a "live wire" and who is going to be a good life, or a man who is going to drift on the tide of humanity, with no telling strokes on the car to bring you into a worthwhile port in your career? These questions were brought home by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today in his address to the young men's Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

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ARREST FIVE ENGINEERS.

Men Working in San Francisco Are Charged With Violating License Ordinance.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN JOSE, May 11.—Five engineers employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the local plants were arrested today for the second time since the strike on a charge of violating a city ordinance requiring all stationary engineers operating engines to have passed city examinations and been licensed. J. D. Knuter, manager here, procured their release immediately on \$200 cash bonds each.

REFORM HYPOCRISY.

That there has been no sincere purpose of reform is eloquently attested by the defeat of the Corrupt Practices Bill, backed by the Democrats.

Yet they will have "civil service" through the State, a plan to reform which gives more power to the State machine. Something to gain there. This was one of the Governor's "tan commandments," all of which will become law unless held up by the referendum after the Legislature adjourns. Another is the "workmen's compensation" act, in favor of which not one employer in the whole State could be produced. This act is calculated to add eventually about \$500 (as salaries to the machine. Another of the "tan commandments" is the mothers pension bill, which diverts the money now paid to the State for the support of the mothers of children in the State, under the plan that it is better for the children to remain with their mothers, but sympathy for the mothers has nothing to do with the machine's interest in the scheme. Then there is an Immigration Commission and a Minimum Wage Commission. The "blue sky" law has been a failure where it originated, in Kansas, but it is to be tried here. The machine must have the power to push its insinuations into every sort of private business. The water commission bill is of the same type. Nothing is to be done by law; everything is to be done by commission. It is not enough hereafter to obey the law of the State. Some one's permission must be asked for everything and some one is to be appointed by Hiram Johnson.

The State revenue from corporations is to be increased about \$4,000,000 annually and a large part of it will go to new commissions and their employees.

The Iowa injunction bill places a tremendous power in the hands of officials.

THE HEIGHT OF POLLY.

The anti-alien land bill has made the State ridiculous in the eyes of the country, and of the world, without accomplishing anything. It is the product of hypocrisy and low political cunning. The hospitals are to be crippled by an eight-hour law for nurses who have not asked for it. There is to be a moving-picture censorship, to bring another industry under the thumb of the machine. Convicts in the penitentiary are to be paid

MAY APPEAL TO HAGUE.

The fact that the arbitration convention between the United States and Japan, under which Japan would seek to carry the California-Japanese dispute to the Hague or an interpretation of the treaty of 1911 expiring by limitation on August 24, next, is one of the impelling causes of Ambassador Chinda's desire to avoid the delay which would result from invoking the referendum, under the caucus law, a course which necessarily would prolong the controversy beyond the life of the arbitration convention.

WAR TALK IN IDLE. The contention seems to be growing in official circles that the California-Japanese controversy is rapidly approaching a seriousness which both the Wilson administration and

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

AR TIE VOTE ON TARIFF BILL
shall May Have to Cast the Deciding Ballot.
to Choose Between Free Wool or Sugar.

STONE TO DEATH MIAMI MEXICAN.
American Mob Tries to Run Aliens Out of Town.
Officers Arrest Ringleaders With Drawn Revolvers.
Why Men Take Part in a Free-for-All Fight.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES
May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] Passage of the Underwood tariff bill by the Senate depends on the vote of Vice President Marshall.

AT A NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES
WASHINGTON (Ariz.) May 11.—One man was killed and another seriously injured in a race early today at Miami, six miles from Globe, between Americans and Mexicans. A mob of Americans were the aggressors and three of them are in the city jail here.

THE FIGHTING FEATURES
of the pending bill. The bill of the cane and beet sugar and industries for continuation of action bear most heavily on the Democratic Senators. If the Senate majority is wiped out, President Wilson and his followers are forced to consider which bill they will throw to the wolves, wool or free sugar.

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PANIC IN SUBWAY ELEVATOR.
"Women First" Is Cry When Falls Sex Climbs Up Ladders When Lifts Get Stuck.

PARK OFFICER KILLS ITALIAN.
New York Policeman Slays to Save His Own Life.
Man Was Chasing Women With Knife in Hand.
Tragic Episode Causes Panic Among Large Crowd.

Comfort Your Stomach
We pay for this treatment if it fails to promptly relieve indigestion and dyspepsia.

NOTED SCHOONER TO SEEK WRECK.
THE FAMOUS BONITA ON QUEST OF SUNKEN TREASURE.

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We pay for this treatment if it fails to promptly relieve indigestion and dyspepsia.

Are YOU Getting Ready for the Panama Canal?
Immigration experts the world over agree that with the opening of the Panama Canal thousands of the better class of Europeans will flock to the Pacific Coast.
Are you preparing to take advantage of the wonderful business increase which must come at that time? Have you started saving money so that when your big business opportunity comes you will be in a position to take advantage of it? Begin right now and save a given amount from your earnings. By 1915 you will have a "Business Investment Fund" of considerable proportions.

2% 3% 4%
paid on minimum balances of \$1,000.00 or more.
paid on minimum balances of \$300.00 or more.
paid on six months savings deposits of \$1.00 or more.
Carry your vacation funds in the form of American Banker's Association Traveler's Cheques or Blair Co.'s Letters of Credit.
Use our Complete Trust Department
Place your valuables in our Safe Deposit Vaults—Boxes \$2.50 or more yearly.
LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank for Everybody"
Branch at Second and Spring Branch at Pico Street and Grand Avenue

Don't Admit Light-Decayed Beer Into Your House
You must drink beer not only made pure, but kept pure.
Purity exceeds all other costs in our brewery. We even filter the air in which Schlitz is cooled. We scald every tub, keg and barrel, every pipe and pump, every time we use it.
Then, instead of putting pure beer in light glass bottles we use Brown Bottles.
Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives the best protection against light. The Brown Bottle protects Schlitz purity from the brewery to your glass.
We began in a hut, sixty years ago. Today our agencies dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million barrels a year. More and more people each year are drinking Schlitz.
Why don't you, too, drink only pure beer—Schlitz in Brown Bottles.
Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

CHOICE OF ROUTES GOING EAST.
Let us make all arrangements for your trip East. We are especially fitted to plan and arrange all details of travel, using comfortable tourist sleeping cars, giving you advantages of our personally selected excursions in charge of experienced conductors or uniformed Pullman sleeping cars. Before making definite arrangements for your trip consult the Department of Tourists of the Chicago and North Western Line, No. 605 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

MONDAY MORNING

SUNSHINE BATH
NEW HOTEL BRADWAY
TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY
Opposite Commodore
250 N. Broadway
Very desirable location, on truck line to
office, and car service in all directions. All the
sire rooms, delightfully cool and pleasant. Bath
new; elegant furnishings, best value for the money.
In rooms elevators, hot water, central heating
garden. In fact, every modern convenience in a
desirable home. Rates 75c to \$2.00

TO LET—HOTEL SUMMER.
Entrance 214 W. 49 St., near
POPULAR SUMMER KATHY, \$1 a day.
\$1 a day. Includes all taxes and utilities.
Call Mrs. J. M. Smith at 685-
7000.
ATTRACTIONS—A modern home of 200 sq. ft. situated in Carmichael, beautiful, landscaped grounds.
PATRONSAGE—Unusually low rates to attract you by any popular priced house in the city.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, NEARLY finished, 7 windows, with air conditioning everything included. \$16 a month.

Large, clean, well furnished room, bath, etc.
per day. \$2 to \$4 per week.

without board; also by: complete by 10
F0478.

TO LET--VERY DISURABLE LARGE HOME
large sleeping porch and dining; several
rooms; central heating; central
water residence, walking distance
from city center. Call 1000 1000
Refined, quiet gentleman only. 1000 1000

TO LET--FURNISHED, 3 LARGE ROOMS
rooms, separate or on main; ready to
be used for office. 1228 SOUTH MAIN ST.

TO LET--ATTRACTIVE SINGLE HOME,
small. Out several to several.
Call 1000 1000

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. HOME

O LET—SUNY OPENED, ROOMS ALX IN
 Regent st. Masters and masters, please call 12
 \$4.00 week.
 O LET—ONE, 3 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENTS IN
 (phone) 1-3000 Apartment 12
 ALABAMA ST.
 O LET—22 WEEKS BACK, IN HOUSE
 situated in beautiful area, call 12 12
 O LET AND 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED IN
 ST. 2125, 12125
 call from 12 to 4.

LET-4-BOOM FLAT, 3 WALL

LET - LOWER 4-BRM BRICK HOME
on detached bungalow sq., w/ large lot,
Impire 2818 MAPLE AVE.
LET - 4-BRM UPPER FLR NEW C
w/ full bath, dining room & kitchen
close to bus car line in det. area.
3818 OLIVE ST.

LET - ELEGANT NEW 3-BRM FINE
detached. Everything in it. See
(car paid). No children. 1925
N. 1st St.

S and 1723 NEW ENGLAND AVE

LET-FLAT. 11154 TRINITY ST.
rooms and 11/2
bath. reasonable.
Call Mrs. FURBER HO-1-1115

LET—HANDSOME
two (unmarked) beds: W & D
ST. From 2002

LET - CONN RICH, NEW BRUNSWICK
 11222 1821 MYRTLE
 LET - MODERN, UN-30-DAY LAMINATE
 914 W. 17TH ST. BOSTON 11
 Phone call Mead 6794
 LET - S-MONK TEXTS BOOKS
 School St. Niles and close to
 PENNSYLVANIA
 LET - UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM HOUSE
 11211 1821 MYRTLE

Call from 12 to 4.

LST -

LST - CLOSING IN ABOUT 800 P.M.
CLOSING. 600 P.M. W. 2ND ST.

LST - 221 222 S. BROAD PLACE 2ND FLOOR
- 2nd floor 2nd floor 2nd floor

LST - Furnished Flats

LST - FURNISHED FLATS 2 & 3 ON A
474 - 223 WEST 2ND ST.

LST - NEW 2-BEDROOM FLAT
W. 2ND PLACE

LET-3 AND 4-10-1964
\$10.00 up. 1016 HING FIVE
FURNISHED 6-DOOR FIVE

LET - FURNISHED
ST. GEORGIA ST.
LET - 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED
Private light; split gas. \$100 &
LET - 3-BEDROOM SLEEPER
size and clean lot. \$100 &
LET - NINEY FURNISHED
Ideal location. 441 W. Adams St.

Furnished Flats.

FURNISHED IN EXCLUSIVE WILSON

APARTMENTS, 2 AND 3
and clean. Rent reasonable.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
TELEPHONE WEST 2821.

FURNISHED APARTMENT IN
premises, rent reasonable.
N. 16TH.

MIRIAM
TO LET
Electric
300 E. 4
TO LET
Large 1
Int.; gas
TO LET
In 2
BROAD

TO LET—
FURNISHED ROOMS.
NEW HOTEL, BROADWAY.
Two modern, comfortable, single rooms, with private bath, for rent. Call 1234 Broadway. **TO LET—**
FURNISHED ROOMS.
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY OFFICES:

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A CRIMINAL.

A local judge told a young man that the fellow who kisses and tells will get no sympathy from that court. His Honor is right. The man who does that is entitled to a life sentence.

EXTORTION.

A man came from Tucson to Los Angeles to buy poultry and some of our people charged him \$100 for a single rooster. Watch him get even by collecting \$10,000 interest on the progeny of his fine bird.

VICIOUS.

A man at Venice, who wanted to punish his wife, cut off her beautiful hair and then shaved her head. Everybody knows what happened to Samson when Dillig had busy with her scissors. The Venice lady is justified in having her husband jailed for his offense.

NO HURRY.

A New York prospector says that he owns the old Cortez claim in Mexico. Well, Madero recently owned it. Huerta has it now, and both Diaz and Carranza expect to get it soon. Perhaps our New York friend should wait until things settle down a bit before becoming too insistent.

DEFINITE.

The Attorney-General of California has rendered an opinion sustaining the State Highway Commission in its choice of the Tejon route for the State highway from Los Angeles to Fresno. The greatest law is common sense, and there is no kind of law which can force many people to suffer discomfort and expense in order to please the law.

LUCK TO THEM.

The Los Angeles Shriners have sent a fine delegation to the Dallas convocation. They are going after the Texas business for this city and they are certain to land their share of it. Colorado has been absorbing the Texas summer tourists long enough. It is time our people hung out a "Welcome to Our City" sign and gave the Texas a chance to get something for his money.

A REMARKABLE DAD.

A New York father married a water who gets \$30 a month. That is probably more money than most of the young men in her social set could earn in a year. Her father had the good sense to extend to the young man the right hand of fellowship with a fine, healthy check in the extended mitt. That was very much better than kidnapping his daughter and buying her husband off. It was not only cheaper but very much happier for everybody concerned. We hope the romance is not spoiled by having the water flash a college diploma in the old man's face and so destroy the good impression which he has made as a capable water.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE REVERSED.

The woman suffrage movement has suffered reverses in the last few months in the East and Middle West. Several State Legislatures have either refused to submit an equal suffrage constitutional amendment to popular vote or to grant municipal suffrage to women. Among the States that have so decided are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Florida, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska; and at the recent State election in Michigan a woman suffrage constitutional amendment was defeated by 100,000 majority, though it was beaten by only 720 votes in the election of last November. The nine States that have granted suffrage to women are on the west side of the Mississippi River. Though the woman suffrage advocates in this country have not adopted the diabolical methods of the "militant suffragettes" of England to advance their cause, it is probable that the outrages committed by the English terrorists have had considerable adverse effect on public sentiment in the United States, says the Protectionist of Boston. Furthermore, the increased activities of the anti-woman suffrage associations, which have largely gained in numbers and influence, have been no small factor in checking the progress of the woman suffrage movement.

BLOODTHIRSTY M. C.

A Congressman Sisson of Mississippi has the finger in the jam, and has them bad. In a recent speech in Congress this bellicose Demagogue said: "Rather than surrender the right of enacting anti-alien laws I would see us spend the last life and the last drop of blood, and I would see our country impoverished for 100 generations."

A Washington poet has said:

He'll, Yordaman and Sisson
Keep the capital hot and blazin'.
An unlikely critic of Sissonian rhetoric might suggest that after Sisson had seen "the last life" (except his own) flicker out upon the field of glory, and the last drop of blood (other than his own) come out, he would be unable, all by his lonesome, for no other American would be alive—to pass an anti-alien law.

And after 100 generations—say 2000 years—had passed, who would mind the country being impoverished, when there was nobody left to feel the sting of poverty, except Congressman Sisson, and he would be so old that it wouldn't matter. The M. C. might not have made his bombastic speech if he had read these lines of Shakespeare:

"Who knows himself a braggart
Let him fear this; for it will come to pass
That every braggart shall be found an ass."

WORKING OF THE INITIATIVE.

Prof. Taft is demonstrating that his exodus from the Presidency has not caused him to lose the courage of his convictions. In a lecture last week at Yale he denounced the initiative and the referendum as "very much like legislation during the French revolution—the work of political cranks and directly contrary to the spirit of the Constitution."

It will be remembered that President Wilson said that "A government can no more make laws through its voters than it can make laws through its newspapers. What I mean to say is that popular initiative is an inconceivable thing."

Since Wilson and Taft together polled about 10,000,000 votes, while Roosevelt, who was the initiative and referendum candidate, polled only about 4,000,000, it may be fairly considered that the American people abide by the doctrines announced by Jefferson, who, in speaking on the "Rights of Man" said: "Modern times have the signal advantage of having discovered the only device by which these rights can be secured, to wit: government by the people, acting not in person but by representatives chosen by themselves."

When we recall that Roosevelt and his followers adopted the initiative, the referendum, the recall of public officers, the recall of judges, and the popular revocation of Supreme Court decisions on constitutional questions as cardinal articles of their creed, Republicans will not regret the result, for since it was impossible to elect Taft it was best for every interest of the country that Wilson should have been elected rather than the Oyster Bay demagogue who was accurately described by Daniel Webster. In speaking of the "progressives" of his day the great Massachusetts Senator said that they were "persons who constantly clamor and carry on a mad hostility against all established institutions."

California voters were misled into voting the initiative, the referendum and the recall into their State Constitution, but they have never attempted to avail themselves of any of these socialist progressive fads in the State as a whole, and it is probable that they will remain unused and unnoted except as souvenirs of a temporary public craze that swept over the State two years ago.

The operation of the initiative law in Oregon has not proven an unmitigated success. One measure had to be rejected because the enthusiasts who insisted that only the people should make laws forgot to insert an enacting clause. Two initiative laws were submitted to the people at the same time in regard to catching salmon in the Columbia River. One law to prohibit the use of nets was promoted by the companies which used wheels. The other law to prohibit the use of wheels was urged by the companies which used nets. The people, with noble impartiality, voted for both laws. As a result, until the regular Legislature came to the relief of the fish-eating public and straightened out the tangled web of laws, the salmon men in the Columbia swam in safety and blessed the initiative. Among the initiative and referendum laws in Oregon is an amendment to the State Constitution so crudely drawn that there is a serious question whether trial by jury has not been abolished by it.

Changes in the judicial system were made giving power to the Supreme Court to determine what verdict shall be given in a criminal trial, providing that no judgment, however unjust, can be re-examined by any court, and allowing the Supreme Court to find a defendant guilty of an offense for which he has not been indicted. The Supreme Court of Oregon decided that "by the adoption of the initiative the legislative department of the State is divided into two separate and distinct law-making bodies. There remains, however, as formerly, but one legislative department of the State. The people merely took from the Legislature the exclusive right to enact laws, at the same time leaving it a coordinate legislative body with them. Either branch of the Legislature, whether the people, or their representatives, may enact any law, and may even repeal any act passed by the other."

It is like the old game of "pull Dick, pull Devil," or the "tag of war" as it is played on steamer decks, where each side tries to pull the other over a chalk line. Mr. Holman, the president of the Oregon Bar Association, said: "The Legislature can repeal an initiative law and the people, by a referendum, can repeal a legislative law. The Supreme Court has decided that each is equal as a law-making power. It is like an irresistible force meeting an immovable body. Will not the Legislature become as useless as a verminiferous appendix is to a human being? It may have some functions but it is apparently a menace."

Oregon's great journal, the Portland Oregonian, was in favor of the initiative and referendum and aided in procuring their adoption; but after observing their operations for several years has come out in opposition to them. It declares that the system has "the effect practically of abolishing the Constitution and laws altogether. The whole of this modern scheme of setting aside Constitution and laws, and of forcing legislation without debate or opportunity of amendment, turns out badly, because it gives the cranks of the country an opportunity which they have not self-restraint enough to forego. It was not intended that representative government should be abolished by the new system; but it has been abolished by it. The situation is the cranks' paradise."

Gov. Vessey of South Dakota, a State which has the initiative and referendum, said: "Don't think for a minute that this system is a cure for all evils. It may cure some old evils, but certain I am that it brings on new evils which are very harmful to the State and its people. It helps the selfish as often as the good citizen, and it often makes a law is passed to improve moral conditions it is referred back to the people by the rag-tag element and eighteen months must elapse before it goes into effect, even if by reason of the delay its opponents are not able to bring about its defeat."

The real intention of the invention of the initiative, the referendum and the recall was, according to Prof. Oberholzer, "the establishment of Socialism."

"Them Was the 'Appy Days!"



THE CONSPIRACY.

As soon as President Wilson can find time and inclination to attend to it, there may be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the custom-house and postoffice and land offices and other Federal offices where Republicans enjoy fat salaries. But not so among the consulates, the holders of which are protected by the Presidential executive order of June 27, 1906, promulgating regulations governing appointments and promotions in the consular service.

A board of examiners under that order designated rules for examination of applicants for admission to the consular service, to determine their eligibility for appointments. The examination consists of an oral and a written one. The object is to determine the candidate's business ability, alertness, general contemporary information, natural fitness for the service, moral, mental and physical qualifications, character, address, general education and good command of English. He must be able to read and write either French, German or Spanish, or at least one modern language other than English. He must be familiar with the natural, industrial and commercial resources and the commerce of the United States, especially with reference to possibilities of extending and increasing the foreign trade of the United States. He must understand political economy and the elements of international, commercial and maritime law. He must know American history, government and institutions, political and commercial geography, arithmetic (as used in commercial statistics, tariff calculations, exchange, accounts, etc.), the modern history since 1850 of Europe, Latin America and the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and economic tendencies. Composition, grammar, punctuation, spelling and writing will be given attention. He must have a knowledge of the fundamental principles of common law, the rules of evidence and the trial of civil and criminal cases. Upon the conclusion of the examination the candidate must have attained an average of at least eighty.

There are 676 officers and employees in the State Department and in the diplomatic and consular service abroad. Are there 676 Democrats—who would accept consularships in the United States could pass such an examination? Could Secretary Bryan pass it? Could President Wilson pass it? Could Taft pass it? Or will not his application for United States Consul at Tumbes in Peru, probably be turned down?

SUGAR AND FREE TRADE.

It is now for the Senate of the United States to save our beet and cane sugar industry from destruction by free trade. Next to the United Kingdom we are the world's greatest consumer of sugar. Out of a total estimated production of 12,091,000 tons in 1913, this nation will consume 5,600,000 tons, or about 45 percent of the total. This is equal to eighty-one pounds per capita of our population. About one-half of our present consumption of sugar is either domestic or imported production and, of course, pays no duty, points out the Hon. F. G. R. Gordon of Haverhill, Mass., in the Protectionist. On Cuban sugar there is a 20 percent reduction of duty, which reduced duty figures at 1.348 cents per pound, so that only 25 to 27 percent of our sugar consumption pays the full import duty of 1.655 cents per pound. The average duty being about 1 1/4 cents per pound on less than 4,000,000,000 pounds of imported tariff sugar, the cost per capita of our population amounts to but 70 cents per year. And as Uncle Sam receives \$50,000,000 a year, or a little more, in sugar tariff duties, which, with free sugar, would have to be raised from some other source of taxation, we are actually paying net just about 20 cents a year per capita for sugar protection. A dollar a year for a family of five; really, a ridiculously small sum to pay for the protection of a great industry in which more than 1,000,000 people gain their livelihood. In the beet sugar industry alone more than \$150,000,000 of capital is invested, pro-

MOTHER DARLING.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Yesterday was your day, mother darling. Did it bring you much joy and many tokens of loyal affection, did it make the assurance of a doubly sure, confirmed joy happy pride? Or did it bring you the bitter reminder that your usefulness is over and break your heart?

Motherhood is such a wonderful, beautiful miracle—the most splendid of all the professions. No great actress swaying her audience, no great writer holding her public enthralled, no queen reigning over an empire knows greater exaltation and exultation than the successful mother.

To have bred a healthy baby, to have reared a brave, wholesome, intelligent child, brave physically and morally, whole some physically and mentally, intelligent in mind and heart—that is the greatest success the world knows. That is the supreme happiness, the divine summit of content.

But to have bred a coward, a weakling, a sneak, a knave, a poltroon. There is no bitterness to equal a mother's realization of this. But God is kind and they do not often realize it.

Some mothers are better than other mothers, but there are no bad mothers. There are silly mothers, selfish mothers, cross mothers, tired mothers, plain mothers, clever mothers, beautiful mothers, sweet and happy mothers, frivolous mothers, sad mothers; but every last one of them holds a wonderful secret, every last one of them has experienced the wonder of life.

No sort of success can reach its highest value to the woman who has not known motherhood. Oh, if those silly women who are taking so much trouble to avoid motherhood could be brought to realize their self-inflicted loss! Is it because they are miserable cowards? Is it because they are afraid the temporary discomfort?

Or is it because they know their miserable weakness and unworthiness to enjoy God's greatest gift, earth's highest honor, life's sweetest responsibility? Every child has the right to be born in love and to have a good mother. With that heritage small ill can beside him.

Somewhere at the bottom of all this woman's unrest, this disconcerting revolt, this rebellion against the old order of things—somewhere this instinct for sacred motherhood is working. I don't believe that women are hoping or striving to shirk their responsibilities. I don't believe that race suicide is a permanent consequence of the rise in the status of women. It is just a necessary phase of the transition stage, a phase that will enable the next generation of women to step into happier conditions.

It is a small percentage of women that breeds motherhood, and it is sad to say that no woman who has had the good fortune to marry for love dreads it. It is the bargain marriage that begets race suicide. When a woman loves, her first, though perhaps unacknowledged, instinct is to beget a child for that man. But when she has married for money, for position, or just for the sake of marrying because he was the only man that happened to ask her, then motherhood holds no charms; the spirit, the very soul contracts into puny nothingness.

So that this revolt of the women, almost unknown to themselves, is largely a revolt against the conditions under which they are expected to breed children, rather than against the responsibility. It is the desire to beget children born in love and love alone, and the utter impossibility of being a successful mother under any other conditions, that is at the bottom of all the discontent. It is a tremendous problem and one which votes for women will certainly not solve in a day. Yet somehow, some day, I believe that the woman's point of view in such matters will be paramount.

A world in which the woman selects her husband is unthinkable, ludicrous, utterly impossible, according to our present lights. The mere idea of such a thing provokes child laughter or shocked disapproval, according to temperament. Yet it may come to pass, and it may not prove half so unworkable, so distasteful, so monstrous as now appears.

In the meantime, mother darling, do your best! Those of you who have love-children treasure them with all your souls. Those of you who have the others, bear with them, teach them, pray over them, and see that when their turn comes the next generation at least shall be born in love. Teach your girls that clothes, houses, automobiles and that trumpery thing known as social prestige are as nothing compared to the wonderful joy of bringing a noble child into the world—and children born in love can attain all the heights of nobility and greatness as their birthright.

Teach your sons that fatherhood and husbandhood call for more attributes than mere power to provide, mere ability to purchase. That love must be the intelligent kind of heart and mind, not the mere absorbing admiration of an attractive person.

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UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Senator Works, he ups and jerks a brand new kind of caper; no tales of crime, in prose or rhyme, he'd have in any paper. The daily sheet won't dare repeat a yarn of scrap or riot, but it may print a timely hint of moral things and quiet. It dare not spring a grisly thing, though greatly we may need it; that sheet might prove a helpful move—but who, O Works, would read it? Of Epworth rules and Sunday schools it might print all the tidings; of picnic jaunts in woodland haunts afar from railway sidings. And if some dusk should run amuck and kill a gross of people the sheet must tell about the ball bought for the village temple. The sheet must ship the sporting tip, all news of Luth McCarty, and print a rum about the cream served up at Jimpon's party. This scheme of Works sure beats the Turks—may guardian angels speed it! Oh, such a sheet would be too great—but who in Troy would read it? Senator Works should hire some clerks, engage a Legislature, to toll for years like blindfold steers reforming human nature. Then tales of crime, perhaps, in time no more will be demanded, and sheets that print in crimson that crime stories will be stranded.

WALT MASON.

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Pen Points: By the Staff

By the way, what has become of the people?

Good morning, but how are you peas doing?

Japan to Uncle Sam: "Adm. you, dear Alphonse."

In the best boarding-house it is no form to use the latrine lead pen a cap.

Ad Wolgast is talking about the rings. Ad ought to confine himself to tide-de-winks.

Cheers greeted the passage of the dardwood tariff bill in the House by the American people!

As we understand the situation, Nicholas of Montenegro has been in the rear part of the ball.

Barney Oldfield has been elected manager of the Alway Air Circus. Here's a chance for a wheeler.

Los Angeles is to have the largest number of elephants on one beach.

If the word of able phylaxian is taken, Dock Friedmann and Doc hereafter be bracketed in the same.

The London suffragettes are so busy with their picket lines that they might do some good over there.

Far be it from us to make any suggestion, but we often wonder what the mere in war supplies have to do with nations.

Clarence Darrow is taking a vacation for his third trial in Los Angeles. "Charles, Charles," wailed Mabel's maid.

Relay Hiram Johnson, President of the State of California, is a man of favor of life, liberty and the pursuit of aliens.

Jack McGee, an American, was killed by over the Atlantic Ocean July 4. He might have had his fingers crossed for it.

Coffee was placed on the list of necessities, and anybody who refused to pay for it in the price? Speak out and we'll all may have.

Pedestrians who claim that they have completed a hike across the continent, reaching Los Angeles, they will be in reunion in the fall.

Poems on the Panama Canal are written; but it must be expected that unpleasant things will arise in connection with that great enterprise.

The grand justice of the new constitution. Why not to the nation's remedy of amendment?

The Japanese situation has been an "identical note" stage. The nation will become as complacent as the wig-Holstein question—wherefore?

The fourth-class position of women open to everybody by competitive examination. Is this the way of keeping the Democrats away from the trough?

Texas wanted protection for its Angora goats in the tariff bill. The sheep owners want to keep the wool and will not get it. No discrimination?

Prof. Bell, whoever he is, is now on the Atlantic in a day and a night. It is clever enough not to tell on what this will happen.

President Wilson has appointed Salmagundi, one of the ablest men of Ohio, Commissioner of Prisons, belongs to the old school, his father used to hunt in Ohio with dogs.

An ingenious rascal who was a member of a lodge was raised of the fellow. If the lodge was a lodge, the fellow we don't know but the wood man got all that was wanted.

The subjects of Great Britain will be 24. In addition to Long Beach, there were one subjects of the crown who also celebrated the first day of the Southern California.

If the Underwood tariff bill is passed, prices what is it? But let us see the man of the House. You are on the committee and the President has no other saying that it will not affect the commodities for a long time.

SONG OF THE HOUR.
Queen of the Garden, O Mountain
Sing thy love's song to me,
Murmur thy story, O Mountain
Sing thy love's song to me.

"All that I ask of thee
Is that thou shalt be true to me,
Sing the song of the love that is true,
Of a prisoner bound in thy love,
Of when tenderly held in my arms,
In the hands that were held in mine."

Queen of the Garden, O Mountain
What has thy morning brought?
Silence the cause, but not the song,
Of passion, and love, and song,
Sing the song of the love that is true,
Sing the song of the love that is true.

Nor once of the lapines who
Sing the song of the love that is true,
Sing the song of the love that is true,
Sing the song of the love that is true.

But sing to me, O Mountain,
Of the lover of the love that is true,
Of the lover of the love that is true,
Of the lover of the love that is true.

That was gone as the dream of a day,
Of the morning when the sun was new,
Of the morning when the sun was new,
Of the morning when the sun was new.

And a shadow that fell from the sky,
Over him, and him, and him,
Over him, and him, and him,
Over him, and him, and him.

But sing to me, O Mountain,
Of the lover of the love that is true,
Of the lover of the love that is true,
Of the lover of the love that is true.

Over him, and him, and him,
Over him, and him, and him,
Over him, and him, and him,
Over him, and him, and him.

Los Angeles, May 13, 1919.

...the passage of the ... hill in the House. ... what has become of ... but how are your ... "After you, ... boarding-houses it is not ... lettuce leaf for a ... is talking about ... ought to confine himself ... the situation, ... has gone away ... of the hall. ... has been elected ... Always Air ... for a while. ... is to have the largest ... at that we already ... on our hands. ... of this physician is ... Friedman and Dock ... in the building. ... an old-fashioned mother ... to come good over there. ... from up in make any ... often wonder what the ... applies here to do with ... Derrow is taking up a ... third trial in Los Angeles. ... whined Mother ... Johnson, recalling the ... Sandlot Keweenaw, is ... a liberty and the power ... an American, came in ... Atlantic Ocean July 4 ... had his fingers crossed ... placed on the line ... anybody noticed any ...? Speak out loud so ... who claim that they have ... the continent of ... the Panama Canal are ... It must be expected that ... there will arise in connection ... great emergency. ... situation has reached ... stage. This means that ... as complicated as the ... question—whether the ... business positions will be ... by competitive ... This is the big ... the Democrats away from ...

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with the same ALL STAR CAST

Christine Nielsen, Myrtle Gilbert, Virginia Evans, Flora May, Percy Weller

ROSCO'S Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—Broadway, New York. Farewell Week. Old Heidelberg. The Local Stage Has Ever Known.

Path of Glory. The Third and Positively Last Week Are Now Selling Fast.



Ten of the many, many reasons why "Hanky-Panky" is popular. Here are ten of the Lew Fields canaries in his melodious jumble of jollification which opened at the Majestic Theater last night. While this particular grouping is attractive for the production, it also affords an excellent display of what dame fashion decrees is proper in 1913 hosier.

LOUDLY HERALDED PLAY PROVES SECOND RATE.

Both All-Star Cast and "Hanky-Panky" Are Disappointing—Fine Chorus and Some Melodious Songs the Features of Commonplace Comedy—People's Orchestra Concert—Ysaye Farewell Matinee.

"HANKY-PANKY," a musical comedy by one author and two musicians, polished and revised by Lew Fields, opened last night at the Majestic. Much stress has been placed upon the fact that the cast was composed of stars of the first magnitude, including, as it does, some twelve well-known names. "A jumble of jollification in two acts," which is misleading, as it is only a second-rate sublimated vaudeville turn, with a beautifully gowned chorus and some melodious songs. The cast of sixty is largely composed of an abundance of attractive hoosers and, with one or two exceptions, of a painful lack of taste, let alone talent. There is no attempt at composition, or sequence. The play is an aggregation of vaudeville, dance, song and dialogue, most of it very ancient, placed side by side, forming two long acts without the slightest trouble to connect any two turns, even with the coarsest of threads. There is a Sir J. Rufus Wallingford, distant British relative of "Get-Rich-Quick" who delivers himself of jokes, remarks and repartee utterly silly, with the crowning effort of a song that one is surprised was not blazed—but we are so delightfully lenient "The dollar fills the flag that rules the world" is, however, so commonplace that it passed over the audience's head because the music was loud; the role casts little credit on Clay Smith. While Harry Cooper, is capable as an impersonator of Jewish characters and Bobby North and Max Rogers are well known as comedians, their roles as Bumpki Biermeister and Hausmirk are neither clever nor witty. Their jokes and by-plays are of the most ancient vintage, brought in no one knows why nor for what, in the most unexpected of places. Suddenly a mummy case is brought into the Wallingford garden and out of it Cleopatra comes in a radiant modern costume of light lavender. Miss Christine Nielsen, who is the Egyptian queen, notwithstanding a scintillating embonpoint acquired very recently, sings very pleasingly and relieves the sadness of the humorous play. "Rose of Pyramis Land" and "Where the Edelweiss Is Blooming" are melodious songs; rag-time opera (Lucia) is a very funny original composition. It is, however, painful to relate that with two composers attending the musical end of "Hanky-Panky," "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier" had to be given a very leading position. The only really spontaneous comedian is Miss Florence Moore as the typewriter with literary aspirations—Clorinda Scribble. It is a pity that Clorinda and Hiney Baumitt (William Montgomery) should deem it necessary to carry on horseplay of doubtful good taste in the audience, where they descend from the stage in the second act. The color effect, fine costumes, attractive chorus and Myrtle Gilbert and Flo May, the original Wriggles Sisters and Florence Moore and Christine Nielsen in carrying the heavy burden of a play composed mostly of indigestible jokes and puns not over clever. The all star company and "Hanky-Panky" are both keen disappointments.

People's Orchestra. For its twenty-seventh concert, the People's Orchestra presented a programme of compositions mostly romantic in character. "Der Frelchut" represents not only the earliest, but one of the best works of Von Weber, who is considered the founder of the romantic German school of composition. His celebrated overture was re-

markedly well given by the orchestra of fifty, under the able direction of Lebegeth, who was successful in this number and in Warner's "Bischoff's Death and Funeral March." In giving a very acceptable interpretation of difficult musical compositions requiring orchestras of 125 to 150 artists, "Spring Morning Serenade," by the French composer, Paul Lacome, and Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody" were the other orchestral numbers. Miss Lillian Annabelle Smith made her first appearance with orchestra in "Concerto in F Minor" of Weber. The repeated applause which greeted this young artist was well deserved by her brilliant and forceful interpretation. Mrs. Alice Dunford Dora, dramatic soprano, was the vocal soloist, who rendered well the aria, "Hear Ye, Israel," from "Elijah" of Mendelssohn. Ysaye Farewell. As large an attendance as the one which greeted the great Belgian violinist on Tuesday evening, welcomed him at the Auditorium Saturday afternoon. In many ways, his farewell concert was the better of the two appearances of Eugene Ysaye. The tenacity and reach of his instrument Saturday was far superior to that of the violin he used Tuesday. The size of the Auditorium is unusual for musical recitals and the artist, who travels with two violins, probably realized the better qualities of one of his instruments for the large hall. His selections were unfamiliar here, and were from Bruch, Elne Batoy, with Saint-Saens, Grieg and some of his own. He was ably assisted by Camille Decrus, the French pianist. The most interesting part of the programme was, however, Bach's concerto for two violins played by Ysaye and his son. As Eugene Ysaye bids us farewell, Gabriel Ysaye is introduced by his great father as "my son, who has some talent and who may take my place." Gabriel Ysaye is a youth of ability and made both on the physical and musical plane. He is a "born" apparent to the crown" of his big, great sire, should come from.

BALL PLAYERS ARE NOT STARS AS ATHLETES. Ball players, constantly referred to as athletes, as a rule make a sorry part of their practice course to leap-frog, high and broad jumping and trying the hop-step-and-jump. In not one of the three standard events here mentioned was one man better than fair. Ray Powell, the St. Joe fielder, proved himself fair in the leap events, but the average high school athletes could tie Powell's best performance.

Pick a track team from any major league baseball club and a fair grammar school team could beat them. The Tigers lately have been devoting part of their practice course to leap-frog, high and broad jumping and trying the hop-step-and-jump. In not one of the three standard events here mentioned was one man better than fair. Ray Powell, the St. Joe fielder, proved himself fair in the leap events, but the average high school athletes could tie Powell's best performance.

ANGELS BLANK SEALS MORNING AND EVENING.

Tozer Pitches Shutout Ball at Venice and Check Duplicates Feat at Washington Park—Douglass Pitches a Great Game, but Dinky Hits Work His Downfall. Seals Take Series by One Game.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. "CAN" the plumber. No further need of that high-priced individual. The Angels plugged the leak. Looked like we might need him for quite a spell the way the Angels had been going prior to yesterday, thereby causing the fans to spill tears for four days in succession. But said bride, overhauled in vain. The Orchard of Hope, after all, was not bitten by a "blighting frost." True, the "Showers of Blessings" were somewhat delayed, but they arrived in time to save the crop. If you were present yesterday you know it all. Presuming that you had

Ubeaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

LYCEUM THEATER—THE HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY—SPRING ST. BETWEEN 2nd & 3rd STS. Why Pay \$2.00?

Kolb & Dill "PECK O' PICKLES" 25c to \$1.00

REMEMBER—THIS WEEK ONLY—GET YOUR SEATS TODAY

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—Phone: Home 1847. THE ORPHEUM

"MORE SINNED AGAINST THAN USUAL" PERCY WARUM & CO.

THE THREE BOHEMIANS POWERS BROTHERS

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"Visions of Fairyland"

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8 Big Vaudeville Events

3 Shows Daily 2:30, 7:10, 9:10-20-30c



VENICE TIGERS DROP TWO HARD GAMES TO OAKLAND.

Christian Allows Beach Team but Two Swats, and Would Have Blanked Hogan's Men but for Careless Error by Pearce—Mitz's Pinch Hitter Produces Afternoon Victory.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a slam-bang rally in the seventh, the Champion Oaks annexed this morning's game by a 4 to 1 tally. Dame Fortune saved the Tigers from a shut-out, although Christian pitched a two-hit game for their only run. When Melson stole home in the fourth, it would have been an out, but Pearce dropped the ball after tagging his man.

Christian had all the better of the pitching argument, allowing but two hits to Baum's ten. Fact is, the latter was found once in every inning, except the fifth, while four are chalked up in that eventful seventh when the Oaks knocked him all over the field.

The Oaks also pulled the game out of the fire in the afternoon at Recreation Park.

MITZ GETS HURT.

Having played a game that was a sea-saw almost from the start, with the Tigers ahead, then behind and then to the front again, the Oaks pulled up to their last of the ninth inning with the score 7 to 5 against them. Then came one of their celebrated fighting rallies and when the score was still against them and two men out, Mitz sent in a pinch hitter. Guest was the hero and it was his long drive to center field that chased Hedberg and Cook around the bases and gave the Oaklanders their winning score.

(Continued on Third Page.)

JAMES BLANKS WOLVES AND BEATS ARELLANES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Too much Bill James and too little Frank Arellanes brought a 1 to 0 defeat into the camp of the Sacramento Wolves today and spilled their hopes of getting an even break for the series with the Beavers. James allowed only four scattered hits, and although Arellanes was his equal for five innings, that was not enough.

In the sixth the Beavers bunched two triples, a double and two singles for three runs. In the following inning they opened with two singles and a sacrifice, and although Kinsella went to the rescue, Kenworthy meowed up the defensive play and left the way clear for two more Beaver runs.

LEWIS SHINES.

Chadbourne opened the sixth with a double down the first-base line and scored on Derrick's single which bounded high over Tennant. Derrick made second on Shiner's throw to the plate. Lewis made a wonderful running backward catch of Doane's fly to deep left that looked good for extra bases. Derrick played it for a safety and Lewis's peg back to Kenworthy at second beat the runner for a double play. Kores drove a hard one at Young who threw to first. The ball went to Tennant on a ball bounce and Kores was credited with a single when Tommy failed to hold the ball. Lindsay followed with a triple to deep left; Rodgers followed

Motorists
Save
Money

In time to cut off Chadbourne at the plate—with the fifth Portland run.

PORTLAND		SACRAMENTO	
A.	R.	E.	R.
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary:

Three runs, 9 hits of Oakland in 6-10 innings, 100% batting average. (Note: This summary appears to be a misinterpretation of the original text, which describes a 1-0 victory for Sacramento.)



I appear each evening along with easy chair and reading lamp to bring comfort to the tired business man.

Being accustomed to the best of things, it is quite natural that the man of business gives consideration to his brand of cigarettes, and that is why I am chosen.

I am a perfect Turkish blend of choicest leaves—one for mildness, one for sweetness, another for aroma—but all pure and wholesome tobacco.

I have the greatest sale of any cigarette in America. I am FATIMA, the cigarette of the nation.



Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

EMPEROR THEATER—

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ACT IN VAUDEVILLE

MY LADY'S FANS

A POSING CREATION WITH 10 SHAPELY MODELS AND SEVEN GREAT BIG NEW FEATURES

MATINEE DAILY—10-20-30-50-2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

Tonight, Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

FINE FEATHERS

Directed from the ASTOR THEATER, New York, with

ROBERT EDSON
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WILTON LACKAYE
JOSE COGHILAN
AMELIA SUMERS

FINEST CAST IN BROADWAY PLAY IN YEARS

MISSION PLAYHOUSE—

San Gabriel

POSITIVELY ONLY THREE WEEKS MORE

THE MISSION PLAY—Season Ends June 1st

CLUNE'S FIFTH ST. THEATER—May 12, 13, 14

THE CHEYENNE MASSACRE

Wonderful Intermingling of Romance, Adventure and Pathos.

THE AUDITORIUM—

COMING MATINEE TODAY, 1:15

ATOP OF THE WORLD

CENTURY THEATER—

MAIN, 3RD, FIFTH AND SIXTH

Tonight and All This Week JULES MENDEL and the Century Musical Comedy Company in the latest musical success, "THE SUFFRAGETTE." 2 shows nightly, 7:15 and 9:15 P. M. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 3 P. M. Prices always 10-25-50.

MOZART THEATER—

Grand Ave., Near 7th

All Next Week "OEDIPUS REX" With M. Mounet Sully in the sensational Greek Play.

Visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm

Visit the ostrichs every day at 2 p.m. See the ostriches eat whole oranges—and many other of most interesting sights on the Cawston Ostrich Farm. Open on Main street. Round-trip tickets, 25c. Including admission at 7 P. M. 50c. or 60c. more, 725 S. Broadway.

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\$515; DETROITER, \$1000; KOREAN wagon, \$850.

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FRIGIDON DRIVE, No Child in Car. 1000 to 1500. 1000 to 1500. 1000 to 1500.

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Mr. Wad Is

HEY! CUT THAT WHAT ARE YOU DOING? PUT THE ON THE FRUIT? I KNEW I WAS GOING TO HAVE TROUBLE THAT BUS AS SOON AS SAW HIM!

Mr. Wad Is

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Mr. Wad Is Having All Kinds of Trouble With the Bugs in His Show!

-P.S.-
(PHIL SPACE!)

- ENTRY BLANK -

WRITE YOUR BUG IN THIS SPACE AND
SEND IT IN TO MR. WAD. "WORRIES"
OR ANY OTHER SPECIES OF "BUG"
WILL BE WELCOMED.

COME ON!
THE
INVITATION
IS EXTENDED
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BIG
BUG
SHOW
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Easy and 4th Street.

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PRICE 1445 W. 40th Street.
New, strictly modern, built
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covered with trees, shrubs, lawn
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

EDUCATION OF A MONUMENT.

Will Attend the San Bernardino Celebration.

Belardo Will Be an Honored Visitor.

Selected Officials Will Take Reins Today.



Margaret Hobson.

SANTA BARBARA, May 11.—On the eve of the election to be held here next Tuesday, both sides are expressing confidence. The "wets," however, are claiming victory by from 300 to 350 votes, while Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth of Los Angeles, who is handling the campaign for the "drys," said last night his forces would carry the election by 100 votes. He did not express himself on the three other propositions, the abolition of the restaurant, hotel and wholesale liquor license. It is generally conceded that these three are in no danger of being revoked and the fight on both sides is being centered on the saloon question.

The greater part of the campaign has been devoted to paid advertisements in the newspapers. The dry faction has held a few public meetings, but with the exception of that addressed Friday evening by Rev. J. W. Brougher, of Los Angeles, they have been rather listless and none are supposed to have accomplished anything. Outside of outspoken "drys" these meetings have been attended only by a few curious. The speaking and newspaper campaign has not been very exciting.

The issues raised by the initiative of the election have been about the same as in Modesto, Fresno and Santa Cruz, which all went "wet" during the last two weeks. As women voted in those elections the pro-saloon men are very hopeful in their claims of victory.

Business women, especially, have been outspoken against taking any action that might disturb the city in its prosperity march.

The campaign was organized within a few of the churches, and it has been notable that the following have not lent themselves to campaigning from their pulpits: Episcopal, Unitarian, Catholic, Christian Science, Evangelical Lutheran. Their services have been devoted to discussing the issue in other churches.

What appears to have been a specially quieting influence on the campaign was the first statement made by the Taxpayers' League. This advocated the present order of things, the main argument being that prohibition did not prohibit, while the evils of intemperance were by no means belittled. This statement bore the names of 300 citizens, many of them of the greatest prominence in the city.

Every bank of the city was represented and a diversity of business interests. The Clean City League attempted to minimize the importance of the list by publishing on the following morning a statement asking the people to note those who had not signed the statement. This was recognized as a blunder as the advertisement was not repeated in the evening paper, according to custom.

Among those who signed the statement can be mentioned the following: George A. Batchelder, heavily interested in the street railway system and the projected Rivers Company, which hopes to bring several hundred wealthy people to Santa Barbara as residents; Miles J. Potter, proprietor of the Tetter Hotel; E. P. Dunn, manager of the Arlington; George S. Edwards, president of the Commercial Bank; Frank Smith, president of the Stearns' Wharf Company and of the Central Bank; Judge R. B. Canfield, jurist and business man; Louis Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce; D. F. Hunt, postmaster; Jarrett T. Richards, prominent attorney; Phillip H. Rice, ranch owner, prominent in the Tincon road and other highway activities; George W. McComber, H. G. Chase, Stanley C. Mason, realty dealers; Samuel P. Calford and Fred W. Leadbetter, both wealthy and prominent in the new Santa Barbara Polo Club, and a number of Montecito women, including Mrs. William Miller Graham, Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and Mrs. Isabel Strong. Many of the men mentioned are prominent in the more conservative church work here.

No attempt has been made on the part of those behind the campaign to appeal these men, and their endorsement of the existing conditions, had its effect. These men are not advocates of the saloon, but they are sufficiently well acquainted with actual conditions in the "dry" towns of Southern California to make them hesitate about making a change which might be decidedly for the worse.

WILL EXPEDITE HANDLING.

New Invention to Be Used by the Orange County Beet Growers Will Lessen Demand for Hinds.

ANAHEIM, May 11.—Sugar beet growers are thinning their crop and the present warm weather is expected to make the growth rapid. The crop promises an excellent yield. Since a machine has been recently invented for the purpose of pulling and topping the product, growers will be able to harvest their crop of beets the coming season with much less expense than heretofore. The machine is expected to do away entirely with hand labor in the beet fields of the country, thus making the employment of Mexicans and Hindus unnecessary and greatly lessening the number of Japanese employed. The present cost of hand labor is from 50 cents to \$1.25 per ton, varying with the condition of the land and crop. With the machine the cost will be reduced to from 25 to 35 cents per ton. The machine requires the use of five horses. The recent invention of beet dumps will make it possible to drive the loaded beet wagons directly on the dump on a level, the dump being afterwards raised by machinery like an elevator, until it reaches the level of the top of the car to fill it.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Calery planting is in progress in the peatlands and from the present

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

Santa Barbara Prohibition Fight Ends Tomorrow.

Newspapers Displace Orators During the Campaign.

Opponents of Measure Fear Effect on Business.

SANTA BARBARA, May 11.—On the eve of the election to be held here next Tuesday, both sides are expressing confidence. The "wets," however, are claiming victory by from 300 to 350 votes, while Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth of Los Angeles, who is handling the campaign for the "drys," said last night his forces would carry the election by 100 votes. He did not express himself on the three other propositions, the abolition of the restaurant, hotel and wholesale liquor license. It is generally conceded that these three are in no danger of being revoked and the fight on both sides is being centered on the saloon question.

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Every bank of the city was represented and a diversity of business interests. The Clean City League attempted to minimize the importance of the list by publishing on the following morning a statement asking the people to note those who had not signed the statement. This was recognized as a blunder as the advertisement was not repeated in the evening paper, according to custom.

Among those who signed the statement can be mentioned the following: George A. Batchelder, heavily interested in the street railway system and the projected Rivers Company, which hopes to bring several hundred wealthy people to Santa Barbara as residents; Miles J. Potter, proprietor of the Tetter Hotel; E. P. Dunn, manager of the Arlington; George S. Edwards, president of the Commercial Bank; Frank Smith, president of the Stearns' Wharf Company and of the Central Bank; Judge R. B. Canfield, jurist and business man; Louis Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce; D. F. Hunt, postmaster; Jarrett T. Richards, prominent attorney; Phillip H. Rice, ranch owner, prominent in the Tincon road and other highway activities; George W. McComber, H. G. Chase, Stanley C. Mason, realty dealers; Samuel P. Calford and Fred W. Leadbetter, both wealthy and prominent in the new Santa Barbara Polo Club, and a number of Montecito women, including Mrs. William Miller Graham, Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and Mrs. Isabel Strong. Many of the men mentioned are prominent in the more conservative church work here.

No attempt has been made on the part of those behind the campaign to appeal these men, and their endorsement of the existing conditions, had its effect. These men are not advocates of the saloon, but they are sufficiently well acquainted with actual conditions in the "dry" towns of Southern California to make them hesitate about making a change which might be decidedly for the worse.

WILL EXPEDITE HANDLING.

New Invention to Be Used by the Orange County Beet Growers Will Lessen Demand for Hinds.

ANAHEIM, May 11.—Sugar beet growers are thinning their crop and the present warm weather is expected to make the growth rapid. The crop promises an excellent yield. Since a machine has been recently invented for the purpose of pulling and topping the product, growers will be able to harvest their crop of beets the coming season with much less expense than heretofore. The machine is expected to do away entirely with hand labor in the beet fields of the country, thus making the employment of Mexicans and Hindus unnecessary and greatly lessening the number of Japanese employed. The present cost of hand labor is from 50 cents to \$1.25 per ton, varying with the condition of the land and crop. With the machine the cost will be reduced to from 25 to 35 cents per ton. The machine requires the use of five horses. The recent invention of beet dumps will make it possible to drive the loaded beet wagons directly on the dump on a level, the dump being afterwards raised by machinery like an elevator, until it reaches the level of the top of the car to fill it.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Calery planting is in progress in the peatlands and from the present

Only 3 More Days!

Shares Advance Thursday to 21c

The increased value of properties and the steadily increasing earning power of the shares owned by the more than 6000 co-operative stockholders of Gibraltar, give to these shares an intrinsic value far in excess of the present selling price of 20 cents and demand that they

Advance at the Close of Business May 15

The rapid manner in which Gibraltar is disposing of its 1897-acre tract of orchard homes at Bloomington is making a record of accomplishment for the Gibraltar management and increased profits for the co-operative shareholders.

Dividends at the Rate of 16 Per Cent.

per annum on par will be declared for the quarter ending May 31st to all stockholders of record.

THE undisputed fact that the olive industry is destined to be the foremost and best paying horticultural industry on the Pacific Coast, and the fact that Gibraltar is the dominant factor in supplying both the olive trees and the olive orchard assures a steadily increasing earning power and advance in value for Gibraltar shares.

Buy at Once and Secure Not Only the Full Dividend but the Advance in Price

GIBRALTAR
ISAIAH MARTIN, President
142 S. Spring St.—Ground Floor
Phone: Home 10317—Main 9152

Shares	First Payment	Monthly Payment	Total Cost
200	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$40.00
400	4.00	4.00	80.00
600	6.00	6.00	120.00
800	8.00	8.00	160.00
1,000	10.00	10.00	200.00
1,200	12.00	12.00	240.00
1,400	14.00	14.00	280.00
1,600	16.00	16.00	320.00
1,800	18.00	18.00	360.00
2,000	20.00	20.00	400.00
2,200	22.00	22.00	440.00
2,400	24.00	24.00	480.00
2,600	26.00	26.00	520.00
2,800	28.00	28.00	560.00
3,000	30.00	30.00	600.00

No interest is charged on balance due.

indications growers will have sufficient plants for their acreage.

Dorothy Garrison of the seventh grade, Anaheim grammar school, proved to be the best speller in the grade in Orange county, who competed during the meeting of the Tri-County League of Orange county, yesterday at Santa Ana. She brought home a handsome loving cup for herself and a banner for her school as a reward for her efficiency.

The last of the cattle that the Anaheim Sugar Company have been wintering at the factory have been shipped. After the close of the sugar beet campaign last season, 400 head of cattle were brought here from Arizona and have been fattened on beet pulp and molasses. Each head of stock took on 400 pounds of flesh. Many were shipped to Los Angeles.

THE GRAPE MARKET.
FRESNO, May 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At a meeting of green grape growers and shippers held in the county office here yesterday, a given a picked committee to proceed with the organization of a co-operative company to ascertain whatever control is possible over the price and marketing conditions for grapes.

HOW THE TROUBLE STARTS.
Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases.—Advertisement.

Grandma Talks About Babies
Has a large Circle of Listeners Who Profit by Her Wisdom and Experience.

In almost any settled community there's a grandma who knows Mother's Friend. Not only is she the fountainhead of her own experience, but it was through her recommendation that so many young, expectant mothers derived the comfort and blessing of this famous remedy.

Mother's Friend is applied externally to the abdomen, stomach and breasts, always all pain, avoids all nausea, and prevents sickness of the breasts.

It is quickly and wonderfully penetrating, permits the muscles to expand without the strain on the ligaments, and prepares the system so thoroughly that the pains are passed almost without the slightest distress. Thus there need be no such thing as dread or fear. No better or more cheering advice can be given the expectant mother than to suggest the use of Mother's Friend. She will be cheerful from the beginning. The days will be cheerful, the nights restful. Thus the health is preserved, the mind is in repose and the period is an unending sea of quiet, joyful anticipation.

You can obtain Mother's Friend of any druggist. Write at once to Bradfield's Regulator Co., 128 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their very interesting and instructive book of advice for expectant mothers.

CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
MECHANICAL INVENTIONS
INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES FINANCED
721 FERGUSON BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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Independent Rental, Realty and Insurance Co.,
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The Residential Masterpiece
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300 Title Insurance Bldg.

PALM PLACE
The New Aristocratic Suburb.
GEORGE J. COLE, Sales Manager,
725 E. W. Main St.

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AUTO EXCURSIONS
Leaving 330 South Hill street Daily at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres.
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROOFING
Call Contract Dept.,
PIONEER PAPER CO.,
for an estimate on your work.
24749 S. Los Angeles St.
Main 5805, Home 10223

OCEANSIDE
A special train of three cars will leave the Santa Fe Station, Los Angeles, at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, May 12th, for OCEANSIDE. This train returning on the same day. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.25.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS.
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
Owners and Selling Agents.

HARBOR EXCURSION
For Particulars See
J. W. YOUNG & CO.
314 Central Building
Long Beach Office, 33 Pine St.

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High Class at Very Low Price.
JOHN F. SULLIVAN,
318 Van Nuys Bldg., Main 697.

A Sound Investment
SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT CO.
311-314 Van Nuys Bldg., Bldg. 3892—Home A5448.

Punctual dividends—absolute safety. Send for interesting booklet.

FOR the asking—our handsome booklet—crammed with facts about the best real estate investments in the country. Send for it.

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MONARCH INVESTMENT CO.,
222-2 Security Bldg., Los Angeles

YUCAIPA VALLEY
"Red Apple" Land
Deep, rich soil, plenty of pure mountain water. Cool, dry air. Excellent scenery. Send for it.

REDLANDS and YUCAIPA LAND CO.
BIRK & LOUIE, Redlands, Cal.
921 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

515 Ft. Above the Santa Monica Palms

Brentwood Place
Where the Mountains Meet the Sea.
Restricted Residence Lots. Easy Terms.
The JAMES R. H. WATSON CO.,
521 South Spring Street.

FREE! Segundo News Letter
which tells all about the most remarkable developments in and around El Segundo, the industrial suburb of Los Angeles. Write for it today.

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DOWN, 12 months, buy 5-acre irrigated farm in San Joaquin Valley. Fruit land—dairy—alfalfa—orange grove. \$125 an acre and up. Write for booklet listing of 1200 acres we own. Better still—call and see us. Phone 10521 or Main 1121.
San Joaquin Valley Farm Land Company, Suite 200 N. W. Main Bldg.

A HOMESITE OF INDIVIDUALITY
L. D. LOOMIS CO.
421 Wright & Callender Bldg., Main 1676, Home 60599.

FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies

BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: A new rouge stick with which it is easy to follow and outline the delicate curve of the lips, is a late acquisition of one of the local beauty shops. Mothers, please conceal from daughters and Lillian Collins.

Have you ever thought that there was something holy about work done with hands?

Craftsmanship of all sorts appeals to me in something more than a material way, and it has to many others. In those schools where the teaching of diligent children is a specialty, it is impossible, many times, to reach the untrained intellect in any other way than through the hands. The simplest tasks are taught to the fingers, weaving, twisting paper, tying, in fact those arts which were first to be expressed by the human race. Gradually the appeal made to the brain, from the finger tips; and at last, in many cases, the entire being seems to awake called forth from its prison-house of flesh.

Similarly, as craftsmanship has been used by those beneficently inclined to awaken from moral slumber, for that is what much of the so-called wickedness is—it is unawakened.

I suppose this fact about craftsmanship, its healing and its awakening power, is the reason why it has been ranked among the arts, for does not art of all kinds, if it be true art, awaken the soul, the spirit, as well as the body?

I was told, the other day, that the new basketry—some excellent examples of which are shown in a local gallery—was taught at first in a far-away city, as a means of keeping girls in the path which is best for girls. Girls who were inclined to be frivolous and to spend too much time in meaningless amusement, were offered instruction in the attractive art of basket weaving; and subtly, insidiously, the spirit took hold upon them—reclaimed them—made of them good girls and women who were ready to reach out helping hands to other girls and women. Beautiful idea, don't you think? I love to look at and to handle these baskets which have done their share in helping to make over the world. Some of the beauty of the work is expressed in the pieces, I think, in their fine, smooth texture and in the delicate shading from lightest tones to those of darker tints. Then, too, it is a pleasure to feel that in buying such articles, one is assisting a great and good cause.

Dead to Men.
The Balkan has broken into the arms of men.

I saw a collection of neckties for men, all in the Balkan colors and Balkan figures. They would tempt any one fond of neckties, and I think men should, in fact, wear striking colors as an offset to the somberness of their clothes.

And Also Cubist!
The cubist had appeared in high-class jewelry! And in men's jewelry at that!

I was shown in one of the high-class jewelry houses, a scarf pin composed of sapphires, set cube-shaped, against a background of diamonds. Really it was handsome—even though cubist, but the jewels would have been handsome however set.

The Gem of the Hour.
By the way, did you know that the sapphire happens to be the gem of the hour?

Never has this gem been so greatly sought and so intelligently used, both as the major stone and to form the sapphire setting for other jewels. So, if you are thinking of buying her a ring, consider the sapphire.

A Paper Ball.
At this mention, I wonder if your thoughts travel back to the school days when you surreptitiously tossed the paper ball, which had first been carefully folded, and when the teacher began formulating the stern rebuke—you were so deeply absorbed in your studies that you could not be disturbed?

But this was not that kind of a paper ball. This was the fancy-dress ball for children which was held at the Alexandria the other evening. Really you were there? Many were present who were not children. It was a real event to see the darlings in their fancy dresses—all made from paper. They represented flowers and bugs and bees and all manner of pretty and odd creatures and the beauty of it was that every costume was made right in Los Angeles—fabricated by clever fingers, and devised by still more clever Los Angeles brains. Yes, by those very paper people that I have told you about before. They can make almost anything from paper—and they do.

Sweet William.
Have you noticed as you pass along Broadway those curbside baskets of old-fashioned garden flowers? Charming! I call them, especially the Sweet William and the bachelor buttons. I feel like buying from each and every basket.

All Almond.
Such perfect flower gardens are these—these hats drift with sweet peas in every color of that adorable flower. Crowns are veiled with them and brims are draped with their glow. You would not dispute if the milliner were to declare that she plucked them this very morning wet with the dew of dawn.

A Good Eat.
One of the girls who makes most original and fancy cakes tells the how of one of her most popular bits. One and one-half cup grated cheese, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon flour, whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff. Stir together and mold into balls, roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry in very hot fat—vegetable fat preferred, as this does not easily "smoke." These are delicious and appetizing.

Should Watch the Men.
I do wish the anti-suffragettes who always trail along a man to carry their handbags at least had tailor-made-looking hand bags. It offends my taste to see men carrying stuffy-ruffled hand bags, all made from embroidery and gilt galloons and fancy silks and

BEST LOVED OF ALL THE WORLD.

Mothers' Day Observed in
Church and Home.

White Flowers Symbol of
Fond Remembrance.

Eloquent Discourses Upon
Universal Theme.

Mothers' Day was generally observed in this city yesterday and most of the churches held special services either in the morning or evening with sermons and music appropriate to the day. White carnations or other white flowers were worn by thousands as a symbol of remembrance and in tribute to motherhood. At some of the churches white carnations were presented to all who attended the services.

A special Mothers' Day service was held yesterday morning at the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Russell P. Thrapp preached on the subject, "Mother, Home and Heaven." Hundreds of white carnations were distributed at the church entrance.

Some of the church people who would have been otherwise unable to attend, enjoyed the special services at the Central Baptist Church last night when automobiles were provided to convey them to and from the church. Dr. Kramer's subject was "The Uncommon Queen." The choir sang old familiar songs such as "The Old Oak on Buckle Joe" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Rev. Leonard G. Thompson preached a special Mothers' Day sermon at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning. The Union-avenue Methodist Church held a special service for mothers in the morning and for fathers in the evening. Rev. Robert J. Coyne, the pastor, preached on "A Model Woman" at the morning service.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.
A large crowd at the Y. M. C. A. listened to an address on "Mother" from the lips of Col. Nathan Ward Fitzgerald at the men's meeting in the afternoon. Nearly every man present wore a white carnation in his buttonhole and a collection of mother songs by F. P. Billhorn added much to the program.

The local telegraph companies made special arrangements to deliver messages yesterday morning and reported that thousands of messages to mothers were received early in the day.

An eloquent sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter on "The Good Mother" was a feature of yesterday morning's services at the First Baptist Church. He said in part:

"The good mother loves children; not simply her own, but all. God has planted in the mother heart an exultation over her babyhood. Now and then nerves may be stretched to the breaking point, but to her the noise of shouting children is rather music than discord. The mother heart excuses even mud and upset furniture. Love of little ones is expected of womanhood. Love of children is the sure mark of the feminine soul."

"The good mother loves all children and her own devotedly. Love hides a multitude of faults, and nowhere is this more pronounced than in the mother's love for her children. The neighbors' children may be guilty of many offenses, but her own are dear, innocent souls always. And this is well, for it is a wise and loving provision of divine providence. Always there is a need in human nature for some heart to be wholly trusted even by the guilty."

"Let no one blame the mother for her blind affection. The public will be censorious enough to atone for a mother's blindness, and a fault-finding world needs the solace of her abounding trust in her own household. Let the good mother continue ever to be just as blind to the faults of her children as she has always been."

"The good mother is profoundly interested in public affairs. By no means should her interests all be centered in her own home. No mother is doing her duty by her own household who is not greatly interested in the households of others. To save one home all homes must be made clean. The good mother is interested in public affairs for the sake of saving her own loved ones. She votes because she is interested in the affairs of state, for the purity or corruption of the State greatly affects the innermost recesses of her own home."

AS A CITIZEN.
"Not in the slightest degree does interest in public affairs unless carried to an extreme, interfere with her family duties. The charge that voting and knowledge of public affairs coarsens the spirit of the good mother arises from ignorant prejudice and is absolutely false. No more gentle, cultured and womanly mother are there in all the world than these who in our own California exercise the franchise with queenly dignity and broad intelligence."

The one who charges that citizenship unsexes woman and makes her less a good mother and devoted wife is displaying an ignorance that is inexcusable, and is but a mouthpiece of the base element of society who are being driven from power by the intelligent and consecrated influence of the good women in affairs of state. The good mother has no more foolish and hurtful son than the one who would refuse her the privilege and duty of being also a good citizen with all rights of citizenship."

"The good mother is always religious. To this there is no exception. No woman can be able to devote the best in her children who is not herself developed in her spiritual, which is her highest nature. The good mother should desire to have her husband the best intellectual culture for her own sake and for the sake of her family."

"But the highest culture is spiritual, and the good mother should seek the highest spiritual culture for her own sake, but more by far for the sake of the highest development of those whom God has given her. Blessed above all God's creatures is the good mother. May she always be enthroned in the heart of the nation as also in the innermost holy of holies of the home she adorns."

Housekeepers Who Employ Cooks.
If you want good cooks, you must get them from the right source. Dependable cooks, Maids, Washwomen and Frigid.

Dirty Ten Shoes Dyed Black
with "Zephaniah" dye. At shoe stores, drug and variety stores. Avoid harmful imitations.

Advertising Advertising

Who Pays for Advertising?
H. S. Carroll

YOU have often heard it said that the Consumer pays for the great wealth of Advertising that is carried on by Manufacturers and Retailers—Is this so? Let us see.

Take the merchant who is a big advertiser. He goes into the market with cash and confidence, he buys large quantities, thereby getting the lowest price. When he marks that merchandise he marks it according to the generally fixed percentage of profit that merchandise must bear.

—The fact that he intends to advertise it would not tend to make him mark it higher; on the contrary he is likely to be influenced to mark it at the lowest possible margin of profit so that it will move quickly under advertising pressure.

—Merchandising today is based on turnover. The oftener you can turn-over your stock, the less you can sell it for, and your profit will be just as great or greater in the end.

—Quick turn-over in merchandising is almost impossible without the aid of advertising.

The Manufacturer who is promoting a standard branded line must spend thousands of dollars in advertising that line, yet he must first bring his quality to the highest possible standard to make his advertising effective. Therefore, he cannot afford to take out of his merchandise the cost of his advertising; rather he figures that cost to be a part of the production.

—If you are guided in your buying by legitimate advertising of dependable merchandising, you are being guided safely, and you are NOT paying for the advertising, for the same class of merchandise can be put up by the non-advertiser and the price to you would be just the same. Advertising not only tends to, but does lessen the cost of merchandise as is proved practically every business day of the year by the merchants of this city.

Article Six

Compiled by the Educational Committee
Advertising Club of Los Angeles

Your Appearance

Your health and your comfort depend on your corset.

Redfern Corsets represent the best there is in corset designing and making. A name that when handed down in history will stand first in corset designing as Chippendale is today in the history of furniture.

Perfect in form—faultless in making, and enduring in wear as time passes on.

The first Redfern fitting will demonstrate its perfect adaptability to your figure and the fashion of the moment.

Fitted at all stores where good corsets are sold.

Varying in price according to fineness of material.
\$8.50 to \$15.00



The modiste who requires a Redfern as the basis of the gown she is creating, realizes that the fashionable figure insured through a Redfern will fully express the beauty of her work.

Redfern Models

are designed to reflect at its best the dress mode of the season.

Redfern Corsets are not only acknowledged the accurate corset fashion, but they are in fact the inspiration of designers of corsets everywhere.

An extraordinary corset at the price of an ordinary—why should you pay \$25 for a corset when you can get the best for one-third the price? and Redfern is that corset.

The first Redfern fitting will demonstrate its perfect adaptability to your figure and the fashion of the moment.

Fitted at all stores where good corsets are sold.

Varying in price according to fineness of material.
\$8.50 to \$15.00.

WHALEBONE METHOD NO ROOF

Teeth Made Without Plates
Suction Plates, \$8.00; Crowns, \$5.00; Painless Extracting.
WHALEBONE PAINLESS DENTISTS
Telephone Main 5772. 2d Floor, over Brock's. 437 S. Bldg.

30 Years of Integrity
MULLER & BURET
CLOTHING CO.
BROADWAY at SIXTH

\$20 Down. \$20 Monthly. Classy Bungalows.
\$2000 up. On five-cent car service. AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS.
609-614 Van Nuys Bldg. Cor. Seventh and Spring Streets.

Dr. W. F. Huddel
Reliable Dentist
202 1/2 S. Broadway

Shields & Orr TAILORS

201 Delta Building
Make the Best \$35 Suit in the city
New Spring Styles

WE CURE CATARRH, skin and blood disorders and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. DR. SHIELDS & SHIELDS, 112 W. Third St., Los Angeles. Elevator or easy stairs to Room 222. Consultation free. Hours: 10 to 6, evenings, 7 to 10.

Men's Famous Wear
Sole and exclusive
Benjamin Clothes
JAMES SMITH & CO.
648-650 Broadway

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 S. Spring St.

BON TON
347 S. Broadway
High-grade Millinery at Popular Prices. Hats for everybody.

1. Magnin & Co.

of San Francisco

are permanently located in the Hotel Mariposa, Pasadena. A most comprehensive line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's wearing apparel on hand at reasonable prices.

Window and Visiting Cards
GEM
The Oldest Firm of American Stationery in the City
844 Vermont Ave. No. 10
West 211—Pasadena

Unequaled Opportunity
For Investment
TIMETES
See Timetests Sales Co.
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Mission
GIVES BACK
ST. PAUL

SOCIETY BRAND
Scott's
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If your dealer does not
Order Direct. Free
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MATHESON
Men and Women's
Broadway at 1st

PACIFIC HOME
STOCK NOW ON HAND
Write for Free Book
231 SOUTH HALL, LOS ANGELES
Get Our Catalogue

TUESDAY MORNING.

Ever Thus.

DEMOCRATS DESPERATE.

Make Threats to
Manufacturers.

"If Our Tariff Hurts Your
Trade We'll Put You in
Jail," They Say.

Wilson Rattles the Ball and
Chain to Make People
Like Revision.

Underwood Panic-stricken by
the Fear His Bill Will
Reduce Wages.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

WASHINGTON, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—[Exclusive to the Dispatch.] There is every indication that the Democrats intend to insure the forthcoming tariff revision against the attacks that in the past have helped to put their party out of power on the single-term basis. When Chairman Underwood, Democratic House leader, signed the tariff measure on its way to the Senate last week with the declaration that the Department of Commerce was equipped to inquire into the true influence of any threats of a tariff revision on the part of manufacturers, it might be made as a result of the proposed reductions in customs duties, to only hint at what is really in mind. Today it developed that the Department of Justice is holding the tariff ready to go busy with "panic" through the medium of the human anti-trust law.

AFTER THE "KNOCKERS"
Senator John Sharp Williams of Kentucky was not thoroughly in accord with the Wilson-Underwood measure in many of its important features, which is forecast among those who

(Continued on Seventh Page)

THE WORLD'S N

IN TO

REVENUE, CLASSIFICATION

TITLES—PAGES—PARTS

1. *Constitution of the United States*
2. *History of the United States*
3. *Geography of the United States*
4. *Political Economy of the United States*
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9. *Insurance*
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13. *Public Education*
14. *Public Welfare*
15. *Public Safety*
16. *Public Order*
17. *Public Morals*
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19. *Public Art*
20. *Public Science*

21. *Public History*
22. *Public Literature*
23. *Public Music*
24. *Public Drama*
25. *Public Poetry*
26. *Public Prose*
27. *Public Speech*
28. *Public Writing*
29. *Public Printing*
30. *Public Distribution*

31. *Public Transportation*
32. *Public Communication*
33. *Public Information*
34. *Public Opinion*
35. *Public Action*
36. *Public Reaction*
37. *Public Influence*
38. *Public Power*
39. *Public Wealth*
40. *Public Poverty*

41. *Public Honor*
42. *Public Shame*
43. *Public Respect*
44. *Public Disrespect*
45. *Public Love*
46. *Public Hate*
47. *Public Friendship*
48. *Public Enmity*
49. *Public Peace*
50. *Public War*

51. *Public Victory*
52. *Public Defeat*
53. *Public Success*
54. *Public Failure*
55. *Public Hope*
56. *Public Despair*
57. *Public Joy*
58. *Public Sorrow*
59. *Public Grief*
60. *Public Mirth*

61. *Public Anger*
62. *Public Calm*
63. *Public Fear*
64. *Public Courage*
65. *Public Modesty*
66. *Public Shamelessness*
67. *Public Humility*
68. *Public Pride*
69. *Public Simplicity*
70. *Public Luxury*

71. *Public Frugality*
72. *Public Wastefulness*
73. *Public Economy*
74. *Public Prodigality*
75. *Public Industry*
76. *Public Idleness*
77. *Public Diligence*
78. *Public Negligence*
79. *Public Activity*
80. *Public Inactivity*

81. *Public Energy*
82. *Public Lethargy*
83. *Public Vigor*
84. *Public Weakness*
85. *Public Strength*
86. *Public Helplessness*
87. *Public Power*
88. *Public Impotence*
89. *Public Force*
90. *Public Inertia*

91. *Public Motion*
92. *Public Stagnation*
93. *Public Progress*
94. *Public Regression*
95. *Public Advancement*
96. *Public Decline*
97. *Public Growth*
98. *Public Shrinkage*
99. *Public Expansion*
100. *Public Contraction*

101. *Public Increase*
102. *Public Decrease*
103. *Public Abundance*
104. *Public Scarcity*
105. *Public Plenty*
106. *Public Want*
107. *Public Richness*
108. *Public Poverty*
109. *Public Prosperity*
110. *Public Misery*

111. *Public Happiness*
112. *Public Unhappiness*
113. *Public Contentment*
114. *Public Discontentment*
115. *Public Satisfaction*
116. *Public Dissatisfaction*
117. *Public Approval*
118. *Public Disapproval*
119. *Public Praise*
120. *Public Blame*

121. *Public Honor*
122. *Public Dishonor*
123. *Public Respect*
124. *Public Disrespect*
125. *Public Love*
126. *Public Hate*
127. *Public Friendship*
128. *Public Enmity*
129. *Public Peace*
130. *Public War*

131. *Public Victory*
132. *Public Defeat*
133. *Public Success*
134. *Public Failure*
135. *Public Hope*
136. *Public Despair*
137. *Public Joy*
138. *Public Sorrow*
139. *Public Grief*
140. *Public Mirth*

141. *Public Anger*
142. *Public Calm*
143. *Public Fear*
144. *Public Courage*
145. *Public Modesty*
146. *Public Shamelessness*
147. *Public Humility*
148. *Public Pride*
149. *Public Simplicity*
150. *Public Luxury*

151. *Public Frugality*
152. *Public Wastefulness*
153. *Public Economy*
154. *Public Prodigality*
155. *Public Industry*
156. *Public Idleness*
157. *Public Diligence*
158. *Public Negligence*
159. *Public Activity*
160. *Public Inactivity*

161. *Public Energy*
162. *Public Lethargy*
163. *Public Vigor*
164. *Public Weakness*
165. *Public Strength*
166. *Public Helplessness*
167. *Public Power*
168. *Public Impotence*
169. *Public Force*
170. *Public Inertia*

171. *Public Motion*
172. *Public Stagnation*
173. *Public Progress*
174. *Public Regression*
175. *Public Advancement*
176. *Public Decline*
177. *Public Growth*
178. *Public Shrinkage*
179. *Public Expansion*
180. *Public Contraction*

181. *Public Increase*
182. *Public Decrease*
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